

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME X—NUMBER 5

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FIVE CENTS A COPY

"HULDA OF HOLLAND"

OPERETTA HIT

Mr. Barbour's First Gould Performance A Smashing Success

The William Bingham Gymnasium was the gathering place of a large and enthusiastic audience at eight o'clock on March 22 when the William Rogers Chapman Club presented Hulda of Holland, a colorful and pleasing operetta.

The performance, a musical comedy, was successfully presented under the efficient direction of Mr. Barbour and the assistance of members of other musical organizations of Gould Academy.

Hulda of Holland illustrated very clearly, in three acts, how old family traditions may become broken and still have a happy ending for all. Hulda, the daughter of a prominent citizen in Dutch society, had been betrothed to a Jan Steen since her early childhood. While away from home, acquiring her education, she met a young man with whom she fell in love. Knowing that she would have a difficult time convincing her father that love could not be planned, she returned to her homeland. Accompanied by appropriate and beautiful music the plot unfolded and ended in a grand finale of happiness and gaiety for all.

The cast of the musical included the William Rogers Chapman Club, members from both the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, and the Varsity Glee Club. The cast of principal characters was as follows:

Raymond Nowlin	Peter Cats
Erwin Bacon	Jacob Hooogenbeets
Beverly Lurvey	Hulda
Janice Lord	Katrina
Richard Emery	Jerry Hayden
Gail Waldron	Vrouw Cats
Levi Swanson	Jan Steen
Read Cheyne	Jimmy Stone
Peter Johnson	Cornelius Heyden
Paul Fossett	Adrian Steen
Bob Blake	Dirck

The chorus included: Nancy Dupee, Gail Brooks, Francis Russell, Beth Swan, Sue Humphrey, Betty Butters, Mary Hewitt, Marlene Marshall, Malvern Wilson, David Lord, Bob Patterson, Carolyn Brown, Carol Barton, Nora Horsfield, Marcia Theriault, Judy Lamson, Gail Wallis, Connie Gardner, Patricia Rolfe, Priscilla Tew, Sally Davis, David Ault, Carlton Brown, Robert Cornell, Arnel Brown, Solon Croteau, Bob Blake, Marjorie Murray, Jane Edwards, Gail DiBlasio, Ruth Hall, Beverly Onofrio, Mary Ann Myers, and Nancy Willard.

Those taking parts as milkmaids and farmhands were: Milkmaids—Kay Wilson, Sue Darcy, Lucy Beckett, Mary Douglass, Perdita Huston, Mario Mills, Henrietta Swain, Sandra Stowell and Barbara Cole. Farmhands—John Willard, Roger Adams, Edward Carter, George Rogers, Bill Penner, John Symons, Warner Chandler, Frank Linnell and Floyd Staples.

The entire operetta was under the able direction of Mr. Richard E. Barbour. He did a marvelous job and is certainly deserving of the praise which is being given him.

Frank Flint and Beverly Onofrio are to be thanked also for their important part in the production since Frank accompanied the musical numbers and Beverly contributed her artistic ability by painting the necessary scenery.

Needless to say the operetta was most successful and congratulations should be extended to the entire cast.

CHINESE IN ONE EASY LESSON

A fascinating program on China was given in Hanscom Hall assembly room March 18th, by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yung Lee. Both of them, dressed in their native costumes, gave a very interesting entertainment.

Mrs. Lee is a graduate of the Nursing School of Peiping Union Medical College. She came to America as a nurse for Fred Snite Jr., the famous "Man In The Iron Lung." Philip Lee Yung was born in Canton, China and educated in Shanghai. He did his post-graduate work in music in the United States where his rich baritone voice has been acclaimed. After studying in the United States for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Lee went back to Shanghai where Mr. Lee was associated with a broadcasting station. When Shanghai fell into Communist hands he was unable to continue his work there so they returned to the United States.

The program consisted of music, language, and customs of China. Mr. Lee exhibited several Chinese instruments, including the two types of Chinese flutes, the Chinese horn, the Chinese violin, the guitar, and the Chinese piano, explaining the construction and demonstrating some of them. He sang a popular Chinese folk song, accompanying himself on the Chinese piano. Then after getting his audience in a Chinese mood he surprised them by playing "Good-night Irene" on the Chinese horn. He then gave his first impressions of an American symphony. In the way of Chinese education he showed the method of reading, and his transfixed audience learned one sentence in Chinese.

—continued on Page Two

ELECTION OF CAPTAINS IN THREE VARSITY SPORTS

To head the Gould varsity teams next year, three of the captains have already been chosen.

Erwin Bacon was elected captain of the '52 football team. During his freshman and sophomore years, Erwin played center on the J. V. team. Last fall he switched to hold down the left tackle position, recently vacated by Dick Douglass. After putting all of his effort into the job, the team voted to let him try out Roger Adams old job.

After leading the Husky pack home in every meet but one this season, the members of the cross country team voted Harley Merrill into the position of captaincy. Gaining his letter as a freshman, Harley gave the team wonderful, meet-winning support during his first two years at Gould. Upon graduation of Ronny Kendall, he stepped into the shoes of the runner to lead the pack home.

Leo Rolfe, a newcomer to Gould this year, was voted into the head position of the basketball team after displaying a remarkable amount of talent as pivot man for the Husky quintet. Rolfe led the team in scoring after Capt. Agnese was knocked out of competition with a knee injury. He also won the foul shooting contest at Gould but was eliminated from the competition at Farmington.

Stepping into the managerial shoes next year are: Football, Billy Penner; Basketball, Gardner Flood; Cross Country, Paul Fossett.



OUT WITH THE FAKER.

--Camera Club Photo

FERGUSON AND AGNESE AWARDED SWEATERS

During the morning assembly on Wednesday, February 27th, Headmaster Elwood Ireland presented to Henri Agnese, this year's basketball captain, and Norman Ferguson, captain of Gould's successful ski team, their sweater awards. These sweaters are given to all athletes who earn six consecutive letters or a total of seven in any of the six major sports while at Gould.

Agnese, after winning his first letter as a sophomore, earned three awards in basketball, two in football, and two in baseball. Ferguson received his first "G" as a sophomore and since that time has won three in skiing, two in football, and two in track.

These two outstanding athletes have achieved Gould's highest honor in sports. They truly deserve a pat on the back from the students of Gould for their fine accomplishment.

"Old Lady" Wins Round One

Wednesday evening, March 19, the cast of the one-act play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," the prop managers and the director, Mr. Thompson, journeyed to the Stephens High Auditorium to put on the play in competition with the entries of Mexico and Stephens High of Rumford. The Gould kids walked away with top honors after giving a fine production of the play.

A Gould audience had a chance to see the play at the presentation given during the Winter Carnival. Starring in the performance were Lillian Guernsey as Mrs. Dowe, an old scrubwoman who pretends to have a son in the war, and Bob Patterson as Private Dowe of the Black Watch. Those taking the supporting roles were John Willard, Lala Pelkey, Henrietta Swain and Nancy Dupee.

Further advancement hinges on the outcome of the selection of the ten better plays in the state. Those chosen will compete in the finals at Brunswick, the state winners going to the national tournament.

Certainly Mr. Thompson and the cast deserve the congratulations due them on their job.

'52 Senior Play Cast Chosen

Fred Smith Has Lead In Farical "Seventeen"

On April 19 the Senior Class of Gould Academy will present the ever-popular "Seventeen," written by Booth Tarkington.

The play was first produced in 1917 as a straight farce which is how Mr. Thompson in directing it, but the whole play was given as a musical comedy in New York in the past season of 1951-1952.

Ruth Gordon, Paul Kelly, and Ben Lyon, well known actors and actresses today all had their first start in this amusing play.

ATOMS AND MOLECULES BY SUMNER PIKE

One of the most interesting informative assembly programs this year was that presented by Sumner Pike, the former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. A native of Lubec, Maine, Mr. Pike has resigned after serving five years on the commission and is touring the country contributing to the knowledge of high school students by explaining in down-to-earth language the basic fundamentals of atomic energy and the problems encountered by experts who are trying to make it practical for commercial use. He is also active in politics and was asked to run for the Senate against Brewster, but he declined, stating that he intends to back Payne.

Mr. Pike believes that private concerns should be encouraged to band together and experiment with atomic energy but because of the tremendous cost of such a proposition and the many government regulations regarding it, not too much is being done in this line.

The tremendous bulk and weight necessary to enclose such a force make it impractical for use in automobiles, household appliances, etc., but a sample car and submarine have been completed. Although atomic energy seems restricted mostly to weapons such as the H-bomb at present, undoubtedly the time will come when it will heat our homes, cook our food, and perform most of our daily duties for us.

The author has made the plot of the play a study of adolescence with all its ups and downs, as all the students at Gould are sure to know them.

The cast, carefully chosen by Mr. Thompson, is as follows: Willie Baxter—a young boy of seventeen, just the age when his voice is cracking—

Fred Smith—Willie's unsympathetic father—Arnel Brown—Mrs. Baxter—the understanding mother of Willie—

Mary Stevens—Jane Baxter—Willie's pesky kid sister—Nancy Dupee

May Pacher—the understanding girl of Willie's problems across the way—Kay Wilson—Mr. Pacher—very abrupt and fed up with May's guest—

Dave Jordan—Lola Pratt—baby talk girl who loves all the boys and whose love is returned—

Barbara Ritchie—Johnny Watson and Joe Bullitt—two good cronies of Willie Baxter—Pete Johnson and Levi Swanson

Genesis—the faithful Negro servant who understands Willie—Speedy Gilman

Ethel Boke—the girl who dances with two left feet—

Jane Edwards—Wallie Banks and Mary Brooks—two other teenage friends of the gang—Alan Awalt and Connie Gardner.

George Crooper—the lady killer with two cars—Bob Patterson—With this brief outline, the Seniors' production "Seventeen" looks like a sure success and an evening of good entertainment is promised for all. With Carol Barton and her committee on props and an excellent ticket committee, it can't fail.

EXCHANGE

Chaffee's "The Chaffee Chief" carried a very informing article on the different colleges their students have visited, giving the best points of each, while "The Booster" accomplished the same goal by publishing excerpts from the letters of former students attending college.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

Vandalism—Gould's Enemy

Joe Dokes is a Hercules of today. He isn't big and brawny; his arms are not bulging with muscles. But he tries nevertheless to impress people with his "herculean" feats.

What are these feats? Oh, it might be ripping the back off one of the study hall seats, or breaking the lid on the top of desks. But our Hercules does not stop here. No, it's still more fun to break the bindings from books which might cost anywhere from \$1.75 to \$2.50. That could make a frightful hole in some peoples' allowances. Then there's that boy (or girl) that is so far gone that he can't resist drawing hearts and initials all over the desk tops. That goes for the books, too. Some of our "artists" can't resist painting up the expansive marble walls with that greasy permanent stuff known as lipstick. The repair bills would, no doubt, cause us all to shudder. But does Joe Dokes think of that when he responds to first impulse—No!

Analyzing this vandal would reveal many astonishing, and perhaps embarrassing factors. The foremost is that this person has not yet learned to master his emotions. He lets them run amok. The second factor, one of which teenagers hate to be reminded, is childishness. There is nothing created or accomplished in such an act—only vandalism. When we were little, it was expected that we would break toys and spoil some things, but that is from a different motive—curiosity. At this age one certainly can't be curious as to how a seat back is attached, for we have long since learned such simple fundamental things. Such simple amusement reflects a simple mind.

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child, but when I became a man, I put away childish things." II Cor. 12.

The third factor is the ugly term illeness. As we scan our student body one can easily see that the boys who wear those "G's" are not the ones who practice vandalism. Their time is better occupied with making a name for the school; they do not have time for such base actions. Their time is well spent in sports for they are developing their bodies both physically and mentally. The idlers are using neither brains nor muscles, in the sense they should be used.

Then, too, there are students who just aren't the athletic type. But that does not mean they have to be vandals. These students occupy their time by working in different school organizations such as the Camera Club, or the Blue and Gold.

One group of boys have just spent their spare time making improvements in the dorm. But there are other places for improvement where others could also help. These are creative helpful deeds which build up the school name, not tear it down. It also gives the helper a warm feeling that he is a necessary part of the whole, and that his efforts are noticed and appreciated.

The next time your emotions send the blood rushing to your head, think a minute before you throw that book or break that lid.

You may be sorry!

F. H. A. ACTIVITIES

The F. H. A. has been progressing at a rapid pace during its first year here at Gould Academy. Much credit is due to the club members and also the great help of the advisor, Miss Whitney.

During the last month the F. H. A. girls have been stenciling on cloth. This technique was demonstrated to them by Rachel Brown of Bethel, who is very talented in this field.

A talk on Germany was given by Sylvia Dyke, telling of her experiences and the differences in the two countries. After her

lecture a discussion period was held where the club members asked questions of personal interest.

This was followed by an International dinner, which was held in the home economics cottage. We were very fortunate to have present the two chapter mothers, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Elwood Ireland. Everyone seemed to have a great variety of all the foods and left with great enthusiasm.

The club has made many tentative plans for the coming months but as yet nothing is definite.

Outstanding Among Us

KATHRYN KNOWLES

Outstanding among us in this issue of THE BLUE AND GOLD is our co-editor, Kathryn Knowles.

Kathy was born July 2, 1934, in Ellsworth, Maine. Her grammar school days were spent attending Stetson Grammar School in Northeast Harbor, her home town. She came to Gould four years ago as full of enthusiasm as she is now and established a lasting friendship with her teachers and classmates.

She has participated enthusiastically in all sports and as a result has been elected to many class and varsity teams. Also, because of her likable personality, she was chosen as a carnival queen attendant. Her capability in photography won for her, her junior and senior years, the positions of secretary and treasurer of the Camera Club, in which she has been an active member for four years. She is now the secretary of the newly formed French Club, art editor on the Herald Staff, and a member of the Modern Dance Club and F. H. A. Last year she was in the Debating Club, which unfortunately has not been organized this year. Her work on props for the three one-act plays was an example of her willingness to help others and her desire for extra work.

After graduating this June, Kathryn's present plans will take her to Vassar, where she will study liberal arts for two years. After that she hopes to enter Johns Hopkins Nursing School for three years. If she continues her present interest and ability in her work, everyone who is acquainted with her knows she will be successful in the future.

Shutter-Bug Review

Bob Patterson spoke on "Pictures That People Like," as Bill Penner operated the slides at the meeting on March 11.

The Camera Club Bulletin Board continues to be quite an attraction to many non-members as well as the Gould "shutter-bugs." The Camera Magazine mentioned the bulletin board in a recent issue.

Next week the Maine Publicity Bureau Window at Rockefeller Centre, New York, is displaying pictures of Gould Academy done by Camera Club members.

On April 15th the subject will be "Taking Pictures at Night," illustrated with slides.

Two print contests are planned for the near future. One shall be just photographs, which are made without a camera. The second shall be on subjects of any nature.

A pilot who bailed out of his plane when the engine caught fire saw an old woman coming up through the air.

"See a P-36 going down?" he asked.

"Just passed it," was the reply. "See a gas stove going up."

NORMAN FERGUSON

Out of the 140 plus boys in Gould Academy, Fergy is one of the two to have been awarded a sweater for winning seven letters in schools sports. In winning his sweater, he not only has just been awarded the letters but has done outstanding work in gaining them. Last spring in the state track meet he was instrumental in bringing the Class M championship to Gould.

Norm first saw daylight in a Boston hospital sometime in 1938. When he was four, his family moved from their home in Brookline to Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. However, he was in Bethel to start school at six. While he lived in Bethel, his main interests were, of course, girls and—raising ponies. They moved again to Hanover, Fergy taking in the seventh grade at Rumford Point, and the eighth at Stephens Junior High in Rumford, but coming to Gould for the start of high school.

After he got settled down to Gould life, he tried out for the ski team and track in the spring. Next fall he started playing end on the football team, won a few races in cross country skiing and paced with Chadbourne in the mile for the track team. Fergy's junior year opened with playing varsity end for the Huskies. In skiing he walked away with most of the cross country races, Osgood of EL being his only close rival. After he had gone on to cop the state and Eastern titles, the team voted him captain for 1952. This year he was out-paced in only one meet. He swept on to grab the New England and Eastern Interscholastic Cross Country Championships with ease.

In track last year he went undefeated in the mile, taking a first in the state meet and holding on to the runner-up spot in the 880. However, he has his work cut out for him this spring with the mile title to defend and help in keeping the state plaque at G. A.

After Norm graduates from Gould, he is not sure just what he will do. He thinks that he may either go to a prep school for a couple of years or heed the call to the colors. He's undecided.

The Tenth Annual June Camera Club Exhibition is being carefully planned this year. Prints made in the last ten years will be shown. Wendell Bragg and David Vincent are already at work on their prints for this show.

At a recent Print Contest, Peter Hussey won a years subscription to the Camera Magazine, while six other members received spotting colors and red sable brushes.

All the darkrooms have been quite busy. Shutter-bugs in Hanscomb Hall have been developing films and prints on an average of three days a week.

In the future the subjects of Retouching, Spotting, Mounting, Toning and "Prints for the Camera Club Show," will be discussed.

The Headmaster's Corner

SELF MADE

Advertising always carries a message with a "punch." This item which came to my attention the other day carried one in somewhat "reverse English" as the athlete would say.

You may not have thought of it in quite this way, but the failure is as truly "Self-Made" as the successful man. He alone, is responsible for his modest salary, monotonous work, and desired failure.

Business rewards men in proportion to their contributions. It pays highly for skill, determined effort, and knowledge; 't holds little for those who lack the ambition to grasp what it offers.

The most important ingredient of success is the resolve to succeed, and the surest road to failure is inactivity, neglect, and indifference.

This simple fact explains why so many promising men never reach the heights attained by those whose native ability may be less but who plan and work to forge ahead.

Acknowledgment

—Alexander Hamilton Institute Advertisement

CHINESE from Page One

Mrs. Lee spoke on the family life in China. She explained the tradition of binding women's feet. She also orated on education for girls in China. She wore an attractive mandarin jacket with an equally attractive dress underneath.

Mr. Lee ended the program by saying that he thought that the opportunity of learning is what makes the difference in races. His wish is that someday soon all races will have equal opportunities for education and we can all work together to make a peaceful world.

This program was another in the series of programs sponsored by the School Assembly Service.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

In going over the exchanges, 32 in all, many high schools—your home towns?—and several prominent colleges—your future residence—are represented.

In noticing their exchange columns several papers have commended our "Under the Cupola."

Wilton Academy's "The Eagle" features many clever drawings which represent high spirits and make the ads seem very interesting.

Lewiston's "The Booster" has combined all the jokes, gossip, and silly original poems, which many papers have, under one heading, "The Cauldron."

The "Andies Bulletin" from Livermore Falls High devotes a whole page to jokes which aren't stale.

The "Deerfield Scrole" has an especially interesting and detailed sports section. Because it is from an all boys school its articles are decidedly masculine.

The "Cushing Breeze" has its gossip uniquely arranged in a rhyming continuous poem.

Deering High enlivens the "Ramblings" with photos of its prominent students when they were younger.

The "Orbia Review" from Brunswick High carries a good column on platter chatter and also a student drawn cartoon to set it aside from other papers.

The college papers come from Boston University, Bates, Colby, Lassell Junior College, Colorado Women's School, Husson and Middlebury.

Papers come from practically every section of the country with the exception of the Deep South and California. The papers received from the greatest distance are the "Aegis" of Sam Houston High, Houston, Texas, and "The Tiger Tales" from Mount Home High, Mt. Home, Idaho.

GALLANT'S TEXACO STATION

Church St. Bethel, Me.

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

Bethel, Maine

MR. JOHN H. CARTER, TRUSTEE

If one were to review the lives of all the Gould Alumni, undoubtedly one would discover a long list of successful men. Heading that list could easily be Mr. John H. Carter, a 1906 graduate and a prominent citizen of Bethel and Middle Intervale.

Mr Carter was born in Bethel on June 6, 1887, but his grammar school days were spent in a small district school in Middle Intervale. In 1902, when he was of high school age, he enrolled at Gould Academy, which then consisted of only one building, a staff made up of Dr. Hanscom and three teachers, and an attendance of eighty pupils. During the spring and fall months he rode on horseback from his home in Middle Intervale to school and back everyday; however, during the winter months he boarded in Bethel, which then was the largest trading center in the district. In those days Gould was not only different in size but also in length of the school day and location of its playgrounds: classes were held from 8:45 to 12:00 A. M. and from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.; basketball was played on the third floor of the school building while baseball and football games were held on the field in Mayville.

When Mr. Carter was fifteen years old, even before he had graduated, he had a job during summers and vacations as a land surveyor with the Brown Company. In 1908, two years after his graduation, he was transferred to Canada by the company, and in 1912, he entered the Woods Department, in which his work was to get pulp for the mill. He and his wife and two children resided in Canada until 1946, for Mr. Carter had been made manager of the pulpwood operation for the Brown Company in 1919. While in Canada, Mr. Carter lived near the 125 mile long Gouin Reservoir, which at that time, 1918, was the world's largest reservoir, in a house which was higher than the height of the land! The town of 16 families in which he lived was 125 miles from the nearest town and fifty from the nearest railroad. In fact, for three years Mr. Carter drove a dog team.

Though Mr. Carter claims he was never much of a politician, the voters apparently disagree, for in 1948, they elected him to the Maine Legislature, and he is now in his second term. During this term he is a member of the Legislative Research Committee, made up of three senators and seven representatives who study special subjects to be recommended to the new legislature. Besides having been re-elected twice since 1949 as second selectman of Bethel, he is also an announced candidate for senator of the state of Maine.

Following in the steps of his great grandfather, Dr. Timothy Carter, who was a member of the first Board of Trustees of Gould Academy, last year Mr. Carter joined the present board. Needless to say, he has seen many changes made in Gould Academy, and his wish is that Gould will continue to advance as much as it has since his high school days—that it will remain the fine place of learning that it is today.

One might presume that Mr. Carter, who, without a college degree, has been completely successful in life, might regard a college education unnecessary; yet he feels that making new friends and learning to get along with people, besides furthering one's education, are excellent advantages offered by college. Indeed, he thought enough of a college education to send his two children to Tufts.

Certainly Mr. Carter can be an inspiration to all young people of today.

My lady be wary of Cupid
And listen to the words of this verse.
To let a fool kiss you is stupid
But to let a kiss fool you is worse.



Mr. John H. Carter

Fred-O., the talented actor, who is housed in this domicile, has another lead. One is likely to see him going through the halls at any hour booming out his lines for the Senior Play. Olivier doesn't know it, but he's going to have competition.

The water gun fad seems to have died away somewhat since that last dorm meeting. However, before that, the planned warfare was quite extensive. Many wet-faced gentlemen lurked around the corners, awaiting their opponents. "Two-gun-McGale" ex-leader of the outlaws, has evidently laid away his guns in some corner where teachers don't look. They will come out in the spring when outdoor warfare will flourish.

Quite a few Holdenites have caught the malady which has been going around and have headed for the infirmary. From the comments that I have heard, some think that they used the spare bricks, which were left over after the dorm was completed, to make the beds.

The inhabitants of the butt room have a freshly painted abode which is not so dingy now when filled with smoke. A few of the "Boys" can be accredited for the magnificent paint job.

Dale, you receive some very queer things in the mail. I'm surprised that you're "taken in" by so many of the comic book ads. Do you really think that you can sell all of that salve?

D. Grover Brooks

—GIFTS—

General Hardware

PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Bethel Spa

MAIN STREET BETHEL

Bethel Maingas Co.

Oil Burners
Heating Oils
Bottled Gas

WARREN BEAN

Bethel, Maine

Under The Cupola

We think, Smuts, that you better arrange to have different photographer and pictures of a more serious nature than that which Mary took of you, when next year comes and you want to exchange with the other seniors!! We don't know, though, if Erwin would agree with us, he seemed so pleased with the picture we are referring to!!

Poodle hair-dos and the nick names that accompany them have been blossoming out all over the dorm!! Those of us who don't want to cut our hair and acquire names like Jo's, have started thinking of pony tails, which are very much in style, but it seems that as much fun is poked at them, and they are unfortunately enough longer than the poodles that they are constantly jerked by tormentors!! Style just doesn't pay!

Frankie has again out done the rest of us with that novel birthday party which was supposed to surprise her but actually surprised the guests more! All eyes were full of astonishment when she walked in flaunting a "diamond"! Some of the gifts were astonishing too, especially that one with the too, too adorable card, huh Fran?

There has been no end of worrying and fretting over homework on second this term, with grandfather themes the main topic of conversation!! One learned not to be surprised at such remarks as, "Well, my grandfather is 25 years old today." The speaker might then ask how old some one else's grandfather was only to get a strange reply as, "Oh, about 1,000 words, I guess!!" Mary Ellen and Bette and their worries over bookkeeping have us convinced that it isn't only the upperclassmen who have been suffering!! No wonder there is such an astounding number of us studying over at Hanscom Hall!

Perdita has been up to her old tricks again. Aren't girls ever going to learn that she simply isn't to be trusted where food is concerned? You can see why the Breck shampoo looked enough like cider to fool Emmy, but, Val, you certainly have a lot of faith in your classmate to let her trick you into a mouthful of lanolin!!

Gail, you weren't very pleased to find that nice pile of dead flies in your room, were you?? You didn't appreciate that and just would not laugh, but later when Bounce got such a laugh out of HER trick you couldn't stay in a bad humor!! Perhaps you should tell her, Dibi, that when Mr. Foster recommends un-posed pictures he doesn't necessarily mean shots of girls in the very worst of positions, such as sweeping flies off the floor!!

Both of the halls seem to be well set for entertainment—second hall has their one and only—Buttons—and what a riot she is, but up on third they do all right!! If Mimi and Chickee keep their good form and sense of humor they will always be popular entertainment!! The shower curtains have never seemed very appropriate props to most of us but trust Chickee and her ingenuity to make good use of them!!

Our behavior has not been the very best that it could be, but our good times have been many lately!! The episode of pounding on the walls, playing tic-tac-toe after lights, and other such foolish fun did not last much longer when lights began going out at quarter of ten, since we were all much too busy rushing around getting things done to bother with TOO much foolishness, but fun still flourishes as well as it can!!

Tobogganing is a popular sport lately. Who cares about the weather? It's fun!!

Since Russell has got his new car, there's been a lot of whizzing and roaring on the highways. Watch out, pedestrians!

Since our new student, Sylvia Dyke, has arrived from Germany, German expressions have been flying around like mad. The definitions which some inquisitive people think of! You're all ver-richt!!

An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Isn't that the old saying? Or, is it an apple for the (American History) teacher keeps the A's coming, or something to that effect? At any rate, some quite successful history students feel quite certain that Mr. Scott will keep that perfect attendance record, providing he eats his daily ration of apples.

Some students just love to get kicked out of typing class I, Sandy and Jane, you ought to know better.

With all these extra operetta practices, we sure hope that it goes off well. Our accompanist does, too. Poor Frank. We wonder how he'll pull through.

Come to our vacationland of sunshine, snow, rain, and wind. An elevated sun-bathing area combined with big revolving fans. See some certain senior girls for more information.

It's interesting to see what a commotion a movie like the Globetrotters makes. Pete and Tex had to try it out in the game between the boys and girls the other night. It worked, too. Better sign 'em up.

Chemistry 4-B was indirectly converted to a shorthand class the other day. What a time. There was no clock in that room. I don't see how they lasted through it.

We all know that Mr. Barbour is a swell guy; and now he has done it again. He certainly knows how to work it for couples in the operetta, huh? The "OLD" devil!

Life is a funny thing isn't it Sally? As I said to you before, this ought to prove interesting. (Signed—Jan.)

Winter's come; winter's gone; winter stays, on and on. Spring, they say, is just around a snowbank; The fellow that said that must be an old crank.

What class of Mr. Hillier has converted back to third grade? Maybe their size has remained the same, but actions speak for themselves! The gals, adorned in perky bows and yanking at enormous wads of bubble gum, greeted their favorite bookkeeping teacher with cheery "hel-lo's" the other day. We have noticed, however, that since then they have again resumed their sophisticated (?) personalities and act very much like average silly sophomores.

During the mid-winter vacation on the homeward journey, the train, running between Boston and Portland, became the scene of a raid of the "atom" mechanized hot-rod. A couple of senior gals, in their second childhood, become bored with life on the "Boston & Maine" when Jan decided to liven things up a bit by pulling the lever of her kid-brother's hot-rod. Down the aisle it shot, sparks belching from its exhaust. It attracted the attention of many a passenger including a red-headed sleeping beauty!!!

Arnie, are you in that much of a hurry to get to South Paris? Those tickets cost quite a bit don't they?

Driver training has its exciting moments doesn't it? We are sure that a certain sophomore agrees that experience is the best teacher, but sometimes experience comes the hard way, how about that?

Well, finally Jennie and Ruby got caught at their tricks and are getting teaching experience in First Aid by replacing Miss Arndt.

Do you know why the Lord made Eve? Because it was easier than taking Adam apart and putting in a brain.

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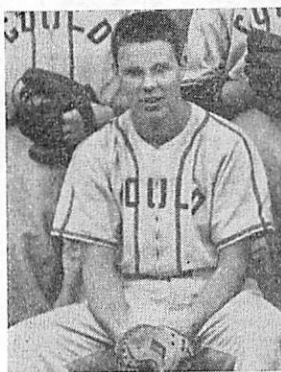
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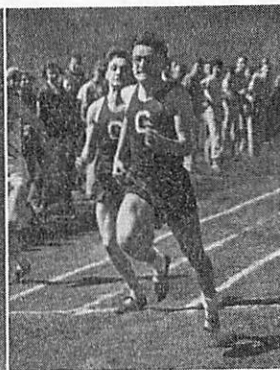
The "Yogi Berra" of G. A.



Victorious Sophomores.



—Camera Club Photos Runner-up Juniors.



Track Captain Symons.

Powerful Juniors Nipped By Darkhorse Team In Final

By completely baffling a highly favored Junior team with a shining upset victory in the play-off game, a spirited Sophomore five became winners of the 1952 Gould Interclass Basketball Championship. The Juniors, perhaps a bit overconfident before game-time, fought a never-say-die battle and forced the game into an overtime period before finally succumbing to the tiny Sophomore quintet. The 47 to 45 contest was undoubtedly one of the most exciting interclass games played on a Gould court in many years. The Sophs displayed some of their finest basketball of the tournament during the first half by outplaying their upperclass opponents and sporting an eight-point advantage at the break. The Juniors, last year's champs, outscored the underdog Sophs by 9 points in the third quarter, thereby holding a meager one-point lead. At the end of regulation time, the affair was knotted at 42 all. On the strength of Richard Onofrio's two baskets in the overtime period, the Sophomores emerged as 2-point victors.

The interclass tournament started on February 25th, just two weeks before this thrilling finale. Each class played two games against its three opponents. The tournament was open to all candidates except the varsity lettermen.

The final scores of the 13 interclass games are as follows:
Juniors 41—Seniors 19
Sophomores 34—Freshmen 13
Sophomores 31—Seniors 22
Juniors 57—Freshmen 19
Juniors 38—Sophomores 28
Seniors 40—Freshmen 14
Juniors 45—Seniors 23
Sophomores 41—Seniors 20
Sophomores 55—Freshmen 11
Juniors 67—Freshmen 23
Seniors 42—Freshmen 13
Sophomores 63—Juniors 48
Sophomores 47—Juniors 45

The Juniors held a sizable edge in total points for all games with 296. The champion Sophomores were second in total score with 250 counters. Third in this department were the Seniors, who tossed 166 points through the nets. The Freshmen fell seven short of the hundred mark by totalling 93.

Paul Bartlett was the only player to hit triple digits in individual scoring. "Shifty" dumped 120 points in seven games for a 17 point single-game average. Teammate Warren Hastings was second with 82 markers.

Leo Rolfe and Paul Fossett coached the Sophs; Dick Emery and Frank Murphy the Juniors; Andy Biden the Seniors, and Gardner Flood the Freshmen.

The final standing of the 1952 Interclass Tournament:

Team	Won	Lost
Sophomores	6	1
Juniors	5	2
Seniors	2	4
Freshmen	0	6

TRACK PROSPECTS

Altho the snow is still flying and spring appears to be nowhere in sight, the track coaches, Joe Roderick and Mr. Scott, are looking for new material for this year's squad, for many of last year's squad graduated last June.

Those who were lost are Bob Tift, who gained fame in the dashes, Ted Chadbourne, famous for his ability in the mile and half-mile, Tom Lamson and Les Streeter also distance men, Capt. Jerry Emery and Rip Bennett, who participated in the discus, shot put, javelin, and board jump, and Gary Melville in the mile and half-mile.

Team members from last year's squad are Frank Linnell, Sonny Hastings, Capt. John Symons, Erwin Bacon and Norm Ferguson. Sonny Hastings will inevitably be leading man in the pole vaulting and high jumping, while Erwin Bacon is promising material left from last year for weight man. Capt.

ONE ARMED BANDITS

On Monday afternoon, March 17, at 3:30, a balcony packed with grammar and high school kids watched the boys defeat the girls, 22-9, in their annual game in the William Bingham Gymnasium. A slight variation was made over previous years in that this year the boys, altho still dressed in skirts and T-Shirts, had their left arms in slings rather than tied behind their backs.

Under the alert refereeing of Arlene Bennett and Skip Melville, the boys made a good showing in spite of their handicap. Each class was represented by two girls and two boys. Jan Lord, Carolyn Brown, Charlotte Bidwell, Roberta Heath, Nancy Willard, Perdita Huston, Jane Smith, and Eleanor Sumner made up the girls team. Pete Johnson, Phil Lovejoy, Ed Butler, Paul Bartlett, Lee Merrill, Gene White, Phil Rowe, and Verne Corkum represented the boys.

Altho the girls led at the end of the first quarter, the boys took the lead soon after and kept it throughout the game, resulting in a score of 22-9.

Thus, again the boys defeated the girls in the annual game which has come to be a tradition—and a successful tradition it has proved to be.

John Symons and Frank Linnell will without doubt be outstanding in the hurdles. Norm Ferguson, who last year invariably was close on the heels of outstanding Ted Chadbourne, will inevitably lead the pack home in the mile and half-mile. Tho no one knows exactly how good a team Gould will have, without a doubt Coaches Scott and Roderick will come through and produce one of their usual very successful teams.

PROSPECTS OF BASEBALL

Altho the ground is covered with more than an ample supply of snow, Spring has arrived and soon baseball, the king of American sports, will be back in all its glory with Gould ready to start the season with plenty of material with which to build up a successful team. With quite a few varsity veterans back again and lots of newcomers, the prospects look excellent.

The varsity members include Capt. Pete Johnson, Paul Bartlett, Phil Lovejoy, Dave Jordan, Bob Davis and Herbie Adams.

The pitching staff at present is being sought by Bob Davis, Dave Jordan, Herbie Adams, Lionel Coulombe, Howie Rolfe, Leo Rolfe, and Bob Patterson.

Those out for catcher are Capt. Johnson, Ed Burnham, and Harley Merrill.

Altho general practice has not yet begun, those out for the infield and outfield positions are Paul Bartlett, Phil Lovejoy, and Herbie Adams, last year varsity players and Dave Ault, Skip Melville, Gene White, Paul Fossett and Phil Rowe, last year J. V. players and newcomers.

Coach Bowhay is now concentrating his attention on the catching and pitching staffs; general practice will begin after the spring vacation in order to shape up a promising team to play the first game against South Paris on April 19.

BOWDOIN TRACK MEET

On Saturday the 15th of March, the Gould contingent arrived at the Bowdoin Meet in high spirits, hoping to make a good showing in spite of the almost overpowering opposition. The team consisted of Sonny Hastings, John Symons, Frank Linnell, and a newcomer this year, Buzzy McMorran, and head manager, Read Cheyne.

The team did not make a good showing, but came close to placing twice when Symons was edged out by a hair in the sprints, which many at first thought he had won, only to have the officials call it differently. McMorran was also edged out, but showed that he would be a big help next year after some of the team will have graduated. Linnell's arm which was injured in football in the Fall seemed to throw him off somewhat but in time he will come thru. Hastings did not show well, according to others on the team, but he'll come thru with the warm weather later.

EDWARD LITTLE EASTERN CHAMPS

Edward Little of Auburn managed to beat out Lebanon of N. H. by taking the downhill and jumping events in this years Eastern Ski Meet at Hanover, N. H. Gould Academy was third and Laconia was fourth followed by Lyndon, Lyndonville and host Hanover.

Edward Little's total in points was 380.8, Lebanon's 357.3, and Gould's 349.6.

Dick Osgood of Edward Little took the Skimeister Award by totalling the largest number of points in all four events. He won the downhill, was second in cross country, third in slalom and nineteenth in jumping.

The first event, cross country, was taken by Gould's Norm Ferguson. He completed the 4 mile course in 25:03, nearly a minute faster than Osgood of E. L.

The slalom was taken by Frank Evans of Hanover, N. H. His combined time in two runs was 74.4 seconds.

Norm Cummings of Edward Little took the jumping honors with 145.7 points. His 111 foot jump was the longest of the day. He also jumped 107 feet.

Downhill was taken by Dick Osgood. He was followed by Cummings of E. L. with a time of 70.7.

Gould finished the season by taking first in two meets, second in two and took two thirds, in the New England and the Eastern. Norm Ferguson stood out in cross country, as was expected and also in the downhill in the latter part of the season. Tom Butler, Ed Hastings, Buster Brown, and Bacon will be back next year to keep up the good work they did in slalom and downhill.

Roger Adams stood out as total point-getter for the team, being quite consistent in most meets. In jumping Fortin will be missed next year but Herb Adams and Burnham will be back to take up the slack left by the leaving seniors.

SUN-JOURNAL PLAY-OFF

A large crowd at the Gould field house witnessed Mexico cut South Paris out of the Sun-Journal league, 42-38, on March 1, and win the chance for the play-off for the championship game with Wilton Academy. Both teams played exceptional ball throughout the game which proved to be a hard-fought thriller. Although Bill Snow was double-teamed through most of the game he took the high scoring honors for South Paris with 22 points and Tom Fraser, back playing again for Mexico after an illness, followed with 17 points. At the close of the first quarter South Paris was in the lead with 17 points to Mexico's 13 points but Mexico fought ahead to push into the lead and the score at the end of the third quarter was Mexico 37 points and South Paris 30 points. The South Paris Cardinals tried desperately to stage a comeback in the last quarter, but Mexico froze the ball and took the ball game with a 4 point lead.

The J. V. game was a landslide over Mexico, who lost 44 to 19 to the South Paris boys.

Summary:

	g	f	p
Mexico	2	1	5
Archibald	0	0	0
Swett	0	0	0
Knaus	3	3	9
Turnbull	0	0	0
Fraser	7	3	17
Gallant	1	0	2
Biden	0	0	0
Ionta	3	3	9
Totals	16	10	42

	g	f	p
South Paris	2	1	5
Wentworth	0	0	0
A. Snow	0	0	0
Bailey	1	2	4
B. Snow	10	2	22
Morton	0	0	0
LeBlanc	2	1	5
Richards	0	0	0
Johnson	0	2	2
Totals	15	8	38

Mexico	13	30	37	42
South Paris	17	26	30	38

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